A SEVERE BLOW FOR GRANT. INDICATIONS BY A SEMI-TEST FOTE

300 ON THE FIRST BALLOT. Securing Only 318 Votes with a Score of Anti-Grant Men Voting with Them-A Day Spent in Parliamentary Skirmishing-Two Defents for Conkling-An Amuslug Debate Between New York's Senator and Engene

THAT HE WHAT HAVE LESS THAN

Befaits for Censiting—An amusing Bebate
Between New York's Senator and Engone
Haits—Twenty-three New York Delegates
Voting with the Anti-Imperialists—Centests
Decided in Favor of Anti-Third-Term Men.
Clifcago, June 3.—The morning of a day
pregnant with the fate of the Republican party
and of the country opened bright and suitry.
The faces of the members of the various committees who had held night sessions looked
white and careworn. Skirmishers had shouted
themselves hoarse, and they wandered to and
fro listlessly. Fresh Blaine and Sherman clubs
paraded the streets with banners and music,
and were cheered by the citizens of Chicago,
nearly all of whom are opposed to Imperialism.
Tickets of admission to the Convention were
hawked about the hotels at \$10 cach.
The Imperialist chiefs were astir at 8 o'clock.
Roscoc Conkling breakfasted at 10, flanked by
Levi P. Morten, Judez Johnson of Utica, Gen,
Arthur, and Tom Murphy. He looked as fresh
as a new-blown daisy. Logan entered the
dining room, beaver in hand, and gave Conkling the grip of fellowship. He retained his
defant bearing; but anxiety and apprehension
had whitened his swarthy face. All night he
had been laboring in the Imperial diches. His
huge coal-black monatche and pallid face
gave him a truly startling appearance. In low
tones and measured words he conversed with
his Imperial colleague, Tom Murphy stood at
his back. If Logan had been a handsome
woman Murphy's attentions could not have
been more delicate. A curious group watched
the council from the doors of the dining room
After breakfast the distinguished party drifted
to the rooms of the New York delegation. They
were enthusiastically greeted as they swept
through the face of the received had not have been more delicate as they swept
through the convention should not have
mind the velia of Bainest almenta, now in the convention was already organized by prima facie members, and
the velia of Bainest duarbance in Baines

through the long corridor.

A council of war had been held in Don Cameron's rooms to a late hour of the night. This morning the Pennsylvania chieftain had a wilted air. He had apparently abandoned all effort to crush the mutiny in his delegation. The mutineers had gained possession, and if the unit rule was enforced threatened to tear down the Imperialist colors and range the ship in the enemy's line of battle. They stood 30 to 28, and were hourly growing stronger.

The Imperialists, generally, were on the de-fensive. They had lost their defiant bearing. There were no more dress parades. The leaders were fighting for time, and held their lines with difficulty. The opposition was bold, aggressive, and exultant. A few of Windom's friends coquetted with some of Conkling's henchmen. They fancied their candidate a political magnet destined to attract individual particles if a break should occur. Blaine's friends were determined, if possible, to force the fighting. They were suspicious that the Imperialists might abandon Grant and concentrate upon a new man. They desired to gather in the reports of the committees and begin the balloting before a combination could be made. The Sherman men stood aloof, prepared to

when Chairman Hoar began to pound his desk with the Lincoln mallet. The Sergeant-at-Arms frantically waved his handkerchief toward the musicians as a signal for them to stop their noise. The band, however, kept rattling away at the Imperialist music, and were squelched with much difficulty. The Chair asked those who were not delegates to retire from the orchestra, and requested the Sergeant-

at-Arms to enforce the order. The Rev. Dr. Noble of Chicago made a prayer. Some of the New York delegation expressed much astonishment as he came forward. They mistook him for John Bigelow, and Tom Murphy wanted to know what Gramercy Park had to do with this Convention. Phil. Sheridan and Bob Ingersoll sat directly back of the clergyman

during prayers, and were equally affected. CONKLING'S FIRST DEFEAT.

His Motion to Adjourn Voted Down-Wordy War with Lugene Haie.

The Chairman said he awaited the pleasure of the Convention. Mr. Conkling was first on his feet. "May I inquire of the Chair," said he, "whether the Committee on Credentials are ready to report ?" Mr. Hoar replied that he understood that they

would not be ready to report until 4 o'clock. 'Mr. Chairman." said Senator Conkline with great dignity. "I had a fear---" but he did not faish the sentence. The anti-Imperialists purposely misinterpreted the words, and began to cheer and laugh. After all was quiet, Mr. Conk-

out backs," He assented that it was an open out backs." He assented that it was an open searest that the present presiding officer was to be continued, "and aithough," he added, "he comes from the same section as the elequent sentieman, a country chiefly reopied by orators, it is hardly to be supposed that he will treat the Convention to a second opening address." He understood that the Committee on Rules had adopted a resolution not to report until the report of the Committee on Credentials had been made, and aness, he said, his honorable friend from Maine would give some assurance that the Convention should have the pleasure of listening to another elequent cration, he should insist upon his motion to take a presse.

did not want any debate at this stage of the proceedings.

On motion of Gen, Sewell of New Jersey the Committee on Permanent Organization made their report, which continued the temporary organization. Mr. Pierson of Abany, Chairman of the committee, in presenting the report, said that they had nominated a list of Vice-Presidents and Assistant Secretaries, but they were unable to say whether all the gentlemen would finally turn out to be members of the Convention. George Washington was amounced as the First Assistant Secretary. The name was received with cheers and cries of "Is George for a third term?" The report was adopted without dissent. Mr. Hoar came forward, and in acknowledging the honor said:

Gentlemes of the Convention: You have manifested

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: You have manifested in the choice that you have made for permanent presiding officer a disposition to a wise economy in the matter of the opening speeches. [Languiter.] One good reason occurs to me for the selection which you have made, and that is, that having heard one speech from me, you have, for reasons entirely satisfactory to each delegate, no inclination to hear another opening speech. [Languiter and applicated.]

Mr. Frye of Maine moved that the Committees on Rules and Order of Business be instructed on Rules and Order of Business be instructed to report.

Mr. Conkling, and Gen. Sharps, his henchman, struggled for the floor. The Chair recognized the henchman. Gen. Sharps said that he was a member of the committee, and that his friends wanted time to draw up a minority report. The full committee had agreed that the majority report should not be made until the Committee on Credentials had reported to the Convention and the minority had finished their report.

The Sherman men stood aloof, prepared to pounce upon the quarry when the lion and the bear were exhausted.

By 9 o'clock a crowd was massed at the doors of the Exposition Building. The hall was packed long before 11. The immense galieries were alive with the flutter of ladies' fans. The brilliant colored scarfs and hats of the ladies made them appear like parteres of flowers. The delegates came in slowly on the main floor, very few of them entering in a body. Conkling, however, came at the head of the New York Imperialists, and was greeted by some of the ladies waving their handkerchiefs. The Senator acknowledged their greeting by a courtly bow. Stoughton's seat was filled by an alternate. Don Cameron flitted among his delegates, a picture of anxiety. Logan staggered in at the tail of his delegation, crossed his legs, thumbed the armholes of his waistcoat, and displayed the usual percentage of badge and watch shain. The band had run the musical gamut of the "Little Duke" and "The Turkish Patrol." and were storming away at "God Save the Queen." when Chairman Hoar began to pound his desk that Linear was a look of the convention and the minority had finished their report.

Mr. Frye said he wanted to hear from Gen. Garfield, the Chairman of the committies, Garfield began to speak from the floor, and there were exhausted.

Mr. Frye said he wanted to hear from Gen. Garfield, the Chairman of the committies, Garfield began to speak from the floor, and there were exhausted that sandler gade roured. "But him up higher." The hist brought out a pallerty gad roured, "Put him up higher." The hist brought out report. No objection was made by the order of the Convention, and two treatment of the Convention of the distinguished for friends of Biaine. It left no other resource than a nellour mental was freely with his report if it should be called for. Gen. Garfield state the convention, and was ready with his report if it should be called for. Gen. Garfield state in the floor, and there were the floor and the foundation of the at the close of the Convention once more to see that gentleman rise and congratulate the dele-gation from Maine. There was lond applause in all parts of the nall, men rising, cheering, and wildly waying their hats, and indies their landkerchiefs.
Recess was then taken.

A SEMI-TEST VOTE REACHED.

For the Imperialists, 318 - Against Them. 406 - Conkling's Second Befeat.

At a quarter past 5 the great hall was ammed with sweltering humanity. After a lively air by the band, Mr. Hoar advanced to the little date palm in front of the desk and called the delegates to order. Mr. Conkling's seat was vacant. It was understood that the factions in the Committee on Credentials had locked horns, and that they would not be able to report until morning.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa moved that the Committee on Rules and Order of Business be requested to make their report.

Gen. Logan vaulted upon his sent in an instant. He made a long speech against the reso-lution. He said the committee had agreed to defer their report on rules and order of business butil after action on the report on con-tested seats. If the Convention desires victory for its work its members should not raise too hastily the axe at the heads of their brethren. (Cheers.) The rules ought not to be adopted before they knew who were entitled to sents as representatives in the body, especially as one finish the sentence. The anti-Imperialists purposely misinterpreted the words, and began to cheer and laugh. After all was quiet Mr. Conking distinctly enunciated: "I was about to say that the information of the Chair corresponds with the information of the Chair corresponds with the information which we have in this part of the house." He added that every delegate must see that no business could be done until the Convention knew who the delegates were, and, at the suggestion of members around him, waving his hand toward the Michigan delegation. he moved that the Convention disc a recess antil 6 o'clock, when the reports of all the committees could be received.

The Chair was about to put the motion whim Mr. Hale of Maine asked Mr. Conkling to allow him a few remarks. With a haughty move of the hand, the Senator repiled. "I desire the sense of the Convention."

Mr. Hale then made the point of order that a motion to take a recess until a certain hour was delastable, and the Chair sustained him.

Mr. Hale opposed the motion on the ground that it was not incumbent on the Convention of fast receive the report of the Committee on Crestentials. He referred to the proceedings of the Convention of 1876 in support of his assertion. That Convention were delegated in the convention of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention is ready for the work." He was loudly always the proceedings of the Convention has been reported than a strong the proceedings of the Convention has been reported the sentence of the convention will be a strong the proceedings of the Convention of th of the rules to be reported would limit the speakers to five minutes each. Let the com-

tleman from Iowa that the minority report was

tlaman from Iowa that the minority report was ready this morning was a misrepresentation of what he had said.

Samebody back of White sprang on his seat, and shaking his fist threateningly at him, shouted: "You did say so; you said so, damn you."

There was great confusion, but the Chair compelled the excited individual to take his seat, and Boutwell was allowed to finish his speach. His main argument was based on the fact that the Committee on Rules had limited all debate to five minutes. This would gag the Convention. What argument against the report of the Committee on Credentials, he asked, could be made in five minutes?

Boutwell's speach was made solely in the interest of the Imperialists, who were desirous of making their first fight on the report of the Committee on Credentials. The anti-Grant men, beaten off in the morning, had charged afresh in the evening, and were forcing the fighting by moving a report of the Committee on Rules. Gen. Harrison of Indiana aided Boutwell, basing his position on the ground that if the five-minute rule, when reported to the Convention, should be adopted, it would be out of place and unfair when debating the report of the Committee on Credentials. This unaxpected aid drew cheers from the Imperialists.

Mr. Henderson said that the time to consider the question of the five-minute rule was when the report of the Committee on Rules was before the Convention,. The delegates ought not to be afraid to trust themselves.

One of his colleagues mounted his seat and said that when the report of the Committee on Credentials is before the Convention, some one can move that the five-minute rule be suspended. If no one else should make such a motion, he pledged himself to do so when the report of the Committee on Rules was such a motion, he pledged himself to do so when the report of the Committee on Rules was along the report of the Committee on Rules and that the committee on Credentials reported. The minority report was signed by delegates from nine States. Without the vote of some

a substitute that the Committee on Credentials be instructed to make their report immediately. This motion locked the bayonets of the contending forces.

Gen. Garfield walked down the aisle and mounted a seat in the rear of the New York delegation. He was greeted with tremendous appliause. He confirmed all that Gen. Sharpe had said concerning the agreement in committee, but added that it was made with the express understanding that it should stand unless the Convention otherwise ordered. This agreement included the action of the committee on the five-minute rule. The Convention had the right to call for the report of the committee, and he advocated Mr. Henderson's motion.

He had hardly concluded before Senator Conkling, a motion was made to take a recess until about this time. That motion was voted down, but was subsequently carried on motion of the gentleman from Maine. Why the interval? It was to carry out the agreement made in the Committee on Rules. The Convention was first to ascertain its composition by action on the report of the Committee on Rules. The Committee on Rules and then consider the report of the Committee on Rules. The Committee on Rules, and if not ready, report as much as is ready? While action is being taken the committee may consider the report of the Committee on Rules, and if not ready, report as much as is ready? While action is being taken the committee may consider the reserve of its business and be prepared to make a further report.

Mr. Henderson replied that the Committee on Rules were ready to present both majority and minority reports. The Committee on Credentials and and Punesylvania were yet to be considered, and if not ready, report as much as is ready? While action is being taken the committee on Credentials on the second of the resident is a first the report.

Mr. Henderson replied that the Committee on Credentials were not ready. Concessed seats in Leanishan and Apunesylvania were yet to be considered, and the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee o

Conkling announced the vote of the New York delegates 47 to 23.

Judge Robertson, evidently under the impression that the Senator was including the vote of the delegate who was attending the seasions of the Committee on Credentials at the Sherman House, said that their distinguished Chairman had made a mistake; that the vote should be 46 to 23.

With exquisite sarcasm the Senator called Jusice Robertson's attention to the fact that the seat of every New York delegate was occupied, "eyther by a delegate or an alternate," North Carolina was called, and its negro Chairman announced five yeas and fitten nays. Some surprise was expressed when Minnesota voted three yeas and six navs. But it was intensified when Ohio gave three and Vermont, the home of Edmands, plumped her ten votes solid in favor of imperialism.

After corrections, the Chair announced the vote, 318 yeas and 406 nays. The anti-third-termers were wild with enthusiasm. The cheering was terrific, Hats were tossed in the air, handkerchiefs waved, and canes beat a lively tattoo. It was some minutes before business could be resumed. The vote was as follows:

TOWNS				
Alshama	Year.	Nays Shirts	Yess.	Ka
Arksman	12	- New York	4.7	
California	A111 TO	12 North Carolina		
Colorado	10 100 0	J. 1900	3	
Patternient.	11-11-7	12 Ore on	11.50	
Delaware	Akray To	6 P. maylennia.	- 31	- 1
rim Manage	44-11-2	ithode Island.	14 72	
Conversa.		16 South Carolina	7	
Illimins	and the same of	- Tennessee	16	
Induna		23 Texas	9	
		22 Vermont.	10	
Kattena	4.8.9.14.5.25	10 Virginia	11	
Kentucky		4 West Virginia		- 3
35 artis		74 Wisconsin.	. 2	- 3
Mary and	Control Z	S AFIZHHA		
Massachusatt	Acces 1	17 Dakota		
Michigan		20 Dist. Columbia.	3	- 3
Minnesota		6 Idaho.		
Mississippi	5	7 Mantana		
Missour		1 New Mexico		
Seleruska		6 Utaliana anna		
New Hampal	(COT)	6 Washington		
		10 Wyaming		
Tax while a	to the Prince of the	the California and the Control of the Control	0.00	

Sew Hampstere. — 10 Wyoming. — 2

In the confusion Augustus Brandagee, a characteristic burmonizer from the Sate of Wooden numers, was seen standing upon his seat while beckening to the Chairman. He expanded his leader longs in a vain effort to make himself heard. Finally the Chairman's attention was directed to the pantominist by one of the secretaries. The Chair after order was restored, asked, "Who is it!"

"Brandagee—Brandagee of Connecticut," Shouted the impaired orator.

"I desire to make," said he, "a motion in the interest of order, peace, and harmony. I have listened with pleasure to the giants and the champions. I am neither a giant nor a champions.

That's so," irreverently shouted some one in the grain trong of the grainery.

"Connecticut," proceeded Brandagee, "has no one to examine in the grainery through the Convention. She voted against the substitute of the grainferon from New York hestilestrate of the consider such important questions as were involved in the report of the Committee on Rules until the composition of the Convention itself was settled. There was nothing to be gained by the wrangle which was sure to follow if the motion of the gentieman from Iowa was to prevail; therefore, said he, "in the interest of peace and harmony, I move to lay it on the table."

The Imperialists greated the motion with thesers, and the Blaine men were dumbfounded. The Chair promptly put the question, and in mighty volume came the responsive "Aye," In the Chair promptly put the question, and in mighty volume came the responsive "Aye," Mr. Metcall of Illinia quickly moved that the grained with was carried before the friends of Blaine had fairly recovered from the effect of Blaine had fairly recovered fr "That's so," irreverently shouted some one

ong as Edminds, Windom, and Sherman are n the field. There were seven votes from Mas-anchusetts in favor of the substitute. It is ad-nitied that Grant has not more than four votes

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT. The Anti-Imperialists to Gain 23 Votes by it

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1880.

-Bob Ingersoll to be Henrd. Bob Ingersoll appeared before the Committee on Credentials last night, and argued in behalf of district representation. To-day Mr. Joy of Michigan moved in the Convention that, when the report on contested sents was made, the Illinois contestants might be heard by counsel. The object of this was to give Ingersoll an opportunity to make a great speech in Convention against the Imperialists' programme. It is understood that he will be substituted for one of the district delegates who are to be admitted under the report of the Committee on Credentials, and that he will second Blaine's nomination. The report of the Committee on Credentials, if it is adopted by the Convention, will increase the adopted by the Convention, will increase the strength of the anti-Imperialists as follows: There will be 3 anti-Grant delegates admitted from Alabama, 18 from Illinois, 5 from Pennsylvania, 2 from Laneaster, and 2 from Franklin Counties, and 1 from Philadelphia, and 1 from West Virginia. This makes 27 the anti-Grant men gain: but they lose 4 from Kansas, which reduces their net gain to 23. The Imperialists claim that they will not only hold their 318 votes of to-day, but will gain when it comes to a ballot on Presidential candidates. They figure gains in South Carolina and Virginia and North Carolina. They say without the unit rule, and with eighteen of their Illinois delegates, 5 Pennsylvanians, and 3 Alabamians ousted they will have more than 300 on the first ballot. On the other hand, the Biaine men are absolutely confident that their man will be nominated on the third ballot. To a man up tree it looks as if Edmunds was the coming man.

By the Associated Press.

The Committee on Contested Scats at 10 clocks to might had.

aman up tree it looks as it Edmunus was the coming man.

By the Associated Press.

The Committee on Contested Seats at 10 o'clock to-night had, by a nearly unanimous vote, decided to report in favor of admitting the Warmoth delegation from Louisians. They have decided contests in the cases of forty delegates, of whom they have given Grant twenty and the other candidates twenty, which action, it is claimed, is an evidence of judicial fairness.

The vote on Sharpe's amendment in the Convention this evening is regarded here to-night as an appropriate index of Grant's strength as represented by the yeas, and the anti-Grant combination as represented by the nays. From the affirmative vote for this purpose the Vermont vote of ten is deducted as belonging to Edmunds, while probably an equal number of absentees would restore the vote to the same figure. About twenty anti-Grant delegates were alsent, whose vote would have swellen the majority.

The action of the Committee on Credentials, so far as known, will take three votes from Grant in Alabama and sixteen in Illinois, and gives him four in Kansas and seven or eight in Louisiana. The Grant managers declare to-night that they are gratified at the result of the vote in the Convention to-day.

sonal supervision of Gens. Beauregard and Early. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., or

NOT AN EX POST FACTO LAW.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION BY THE NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT.

Public Officers who have been Indicted Affected by It-The Opinion of Learned Lawyers - Chief Justice Bensley's Beelslon.

TRENTON, N. J., June 3 .- The New Jersey Supreme Court to-day made a decision which will cause more than one wry face among inculpated public officers in this State, and possibly strengthen the delegation by which their self-sacrificing calling is now represented in the New Jersey State Prison. In 1878 the New Jersey Legislature enacted a law raising the two-year limit which had theretofore been fixed between the commission of crime and the finding of an indictment in other than capital cases. The new law provided that all public officers and other persons holding positions of fluciary trust, against whom indictments were found for violation of such trusts, would thereafter be punishable for offences committed at any time within five years before the finding of the indictment. The argument in favor of the change was that this class of persons frequently remain in office for five years and more, and should a deficit be found at the close of their incumbency, which they had managed to conceal by having control of the books, they could laugh at justice by showing that the deflaciation occurred more than two years before it was found out. A year ago it was discovered that by a series of deflacations in the Collector's office, extending back several years, the county of Middlesex had lost over \$30,000. Hart Moore, who was Collector for five years down to April, 1878, was then succeeded by his son-in-law, Joseph Collector for five years down to April, 1878, was then succeeded by his son-in-law, Joseph Collector for five years down to April, 1878, was then succeeded to the office, Letson, and it was not until there was an examination of Ledson's accounts, when he was a trust it was discovered that not in April, 1878, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovered that more in April, 1879, that it was discovere The new law provided that all public officers and other persons holding positions of fiduciary

about the number of shear and complete the complete that the Committee on Credenthial and the complete that the Committee on Credenthial and the complete that the Committee on Credenthial Committee, and the complete that the committee of the committee of the committee on the complete that the committee of the complete of the committee of the co

ARTHOUGH, the Third Faller.

Faces 100 for the Approximant of Commission Process by the sense; and the sense in the sense of the commission of the Sense of

A few reasons why the "Hub Punch" has had, is now having, and will continue to have a large sale; Nothing but the best material is used in its composition; none but the highest grades of lemons and limes are used, and No. 1 granulated sugar. It is ready for use at all times, is equally good hot or cold, will keep in any climate, and for excursions, lunch, danger, or evening parties it is an essential companion. Park & Tifford, Acker, Merrail & Condit, and all grocers sell it.—Adv.

IDENTIFIED AT LAST.

Wilmington Man Ciniming the Body of the Boy who was Known as Willie Carter.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 3.—It is believed that the identity of the boy who was killed near this place about a month ago by falling from a hav loft, while in company with a tramp has been established. The tramp said that his own name was William Greer, and that he had lived at Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, and later at 416 Third avenue, New York : that he met the boy in Jersey City, and was told by the boy that his name was Willie Carter; that they tramped together for some time, and that on the night of the boy's death they were sleeping in a hay loft, when the boy complained of being cold, started to descend to the barn floor after

a horse bianket, and fell.

The residents manifested great interest in the matter, and subscribed money for the purpose of making an investigation as to the boy's

THE MONTICELLO BURYING GROUND. Terms on which the Heirs of Jefferson will

ciated Press despatch did not give accurately the conditions upon which the heirs of Thomas Jefferson have agreed to relinquish the burial

subject to the express provise and conditions following: That the remains of Thomas Jefferson shall never be removed from where they now lie; that the remains of the other persons whose graves are within the lot conveyed by the deed shall be allowed to remain where they are, with the privileges to the relatives of such persons to remove such remains or to erest monuments over such graves if they shall wish to do so; that the remains of such of the grandchildren of Thomas Jefferson as have died or as are now living, or the remains of any husband or wife of any such grandchildren, and the remains of no other person whatsover, may be buried within the lot, and that monuments may be erected over the graves of such persons, and that no enclosure shall be made around the grave of Thomas Jefferson which shall not include in it the rest of the family graveyard.

As will be seen, this demands no right of sepulture to the heirs of Mr. Jefferson's grandchildren.

The Uses and Navalese Entitles.

DENVER, Col., June 3.-A despatch from Santa Fe says that M. A. Otero, President of the New Mexico and Southern Railroad, has received what is considered hat the Navaloes and Utes har a grand pow-wow near Terra Armille, New Mexico, and a grand pow-wow hear ferra Armille. New Mexico; and it is understood that the resolve of the council was to make war in common against the whites. If true, this is very important intormation, and troops should be sent at once to a point near the Navalese reservation and the Use county. Although Col. Booll, with four companies of the Fibernit Cavalys and some other troops an arching to Fort Winaste, which is almost in the centre of the Navalor reservation, still his force is entirely too small to nevent an outbreak. The Navalors are rich in horses, cattle, and sheep, and could place at least six hundred men in the field.

The Gass-Ryan Prize Fight. Authentic clusteration, sketched on the spot, in No. 142 of the National Police Sciente, out Saturday, also hatary of the print ring, written specially for the Gueste by W. E. Barding -4dc.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Seven Roys on Staten Island who are Suspected of Incendiarism, and More Yet to be Apprehended-Johnnie Young's Testimony.

Seven boys in Clifton, Staten Island, were arrested on Monday last and charged before Justice J. G. Vangban of Clirton with sections fire to buildings that had been recently burned. The testimony of one or two hoys was taken in a private examination, and John Young said that on the night when Mrs. O'Connor's second barn was burned, nearly three weeks ago, he was walk-ing with a man named O'Leary along the street, passing by the barn about 10 P. M., and both saw the light in the barn. The fire broke out almost immediately afterward. Then Young remembered that O'Leary had said to him at the time of passing the barn." There's Tom Ross in the barn." Ross was arrested on Wednesday, and yesterday both he and Young were questioned before Justice Vaughan in his office in Clifton. The examination was brief. First Young repeated the story of his passing the barn with O'Leary and of O'Leary's apping out Rosa Young didn't see any one bimself. Then Ross denied that he was anywhere near the scene of the fire. In fact, he said he was in his boarding house in bed shortly after the free was discovered, and the boarding house was a long distance from Mrs. O'Commor's barn. Then both Edward Daily and the wife testified that Ross was in their house on the evening of the fire and went away about the time the fire broke out, shortly after 10 P. M. Mrs. Gowan, Ross's landlady, said Ross returned home seen after 10 P. M. and went to bed. The examination was postponed until to-day, as Justice Vaughan said, to get more of the boys together.

The shawl game was exposed in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Detective Gallagher of Hoboken and Detective Hanly of the Central Office had the confidence operator, Simon Weise, in custody. His method was to dress as a sailor, enter a store, and offer method was to dress as a sallor, enter a store, and offer a shawl for sale. He would say that he had just returned from a long voyare, and had bought the shawl, a very fine di one, in India. While thus talking a confederate would enter, and seeing the shawl offer a large price for it, which the sallor immediately accepted. The confederate never had enough money, and would persuade the storekeeper to lend him thirty or forty dollars on his leaving the shawl as security. Neither of the men ever returned, and the shaw, was always found to be a cheep affair. One of the latest victims was Mrs. McLa Winkin of S Second street, Hoboken, who advanced \$35. Hanly cancill twice, still wearing a part of the sailor's garb, in a salioni at 104 Allon street. He is a painter, and lives at 175 Ludlow street. He was remained by Justice Klibrich, to await a requisition from New Jorsey.

One hundred and seventy-five hands in the furniture manufactory of Herter Brothers, at 485 First avenue, stopped work, yesterday, and demanded an in-crease of wazes amounting to \$1 a week per man. The firm is willing to increase the wazes of some of the men, but say that others do not even earn what they now retendant as far as Pittsburgh, and all the telegraph despatches while see kinz to establish the identity of the boy were sent free by Mr. Rowe. Superintendent of the Western Union office.

THE MONIICELLO BURYING GROUND.

Terms on which the Helrs of Jefferson will Reliquish it to the Government.

RICHMOND, Va., June 3.—A recent Associated Press despatch of the grant section of the section of the first secti

John Sherman's Portrait.

The Chamber of Commerce held its last regu-Jefferson have agreed to relinquish the burial ground at Monticello to the Government of the United States. They do not claim that his descendants to the latest generation must be allowed seculture there, as would appear from that statement.

The owners of the lot have prepared and submitted to the Government a deed that they are ready to execute. This conveyance is made subject to the express proviso and conditions following: That the remains of Thomas Jefferson shall never be removed from where

Asking \$10,000 Damages for the Loss of her

Mrs. Julia A. Swift, the wife of ex-Alderman Switt of Paterson, N. J., and the mother of John Joseph Van Houten, who was shot dead by William Delzell at a German festival on Garrett Mountain, on Sunday mora-ing. May 2, sesterday becan suit against Dalzell for \$10,000 damages for the loss of her son. The killing of young Van Houten led to a riot, in which Daizell was stoned and chased by a mob, burned out of two houses in which he had taken reture, and finally rescued by a stratagen managed by a Roman Catholic priest and the police, and taken to jail in Newark. Daizell is under in dictment for manisagiter, and yesterday his trial was postponed for the term.

Suffocated by Illuminating Gas.

Yesterday morning a strong odor of gas filled the third story corridor of the Southern Hotel at Broad-way and Washington place. Investigation disclosed that it poured from the open transom of the room occ pied by Adam S. Lawson, a clerk employed by Daniel McLeed & Co., merchants in Church atreet. When the door was broken open Mr. Lawson was discovered dead in his bod. The window was shit, and caseson of from an open harmer. It is supposed that Mi. Lawson went to had noticed that Mi. Lawson went to had inforated, and either blev out the gas, or, having need turned it off, unconsciously turned it on again once turned it off, unconsciously turned it on again once turned at the hotel are either mounted such that had been a such that he can be such that he can be such that he can be such that he was off, and leaves no family.

A Blaze in Brooklyn.

At 10 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the At 100 clock last evening a fire broke out in the Brasklyn Steam Power Works in the centre of the block between attantic and State streets, Brooklyn, in the apartments of Smith & Co., coach varnish makers, on the first flour. The business is owned by Natian Cashing of Reliance and is remod out to ministrans manufacturers, to whom he turnishes water nower. The principal damage was confined to the top flour, and the loss to Smith & Co. and to the owners of the building is estimated at \$10,000, which is fully covered by magrance.

Hatters in Convention,

The United Wool Hatters' Association closed its two days' convention at Westchester Hotel, Porty-second street and Fourth avenue, yesterday afternoon. Firty defecates were present, principally from this city, Brooklyn, Yolkers, Muldiction, and Fishking. The soluted of the meeting was to take measures for passing the C. nivist Labor bil prohibition; the manu-facture of hits in state injects. The nea declared their trade virtually rained by consitet labor. rade virtually raised by coaviet labor. The men dec The sessions for the most part were secret.

Dying from Lockjaw.

George A. Smith, aged 11, of 359 Koselusko George A. Smith, aged 11, of 359 Roselusko street Brooklyn, who, on May 22, while playing with a top pixtol, shot himself in the left hand, died on Monday from locklaw. The father of the child was inclined to consider the physician. Dr Alexander Hutchins, for six the that comments to have the house on last Saturday but the Coroner's have on Mond or might decided that the last received stoker medical care and attention at the hands of the physician. Jersey City's Free Baths.

The free baths of Jersey City were formally

The free cains of sersey diff were formally opened yesterday marning. In a short time the news spread through the city, and hundreds of men sud hove gittered in Mororr street, where the baths are situated, but their first plants in the water. The baths will remain upon daily during the summer. Killed in the Street.

Sarah McKevit, aged 3, of 65 Clinton street, Bolooken, while playing yesterday in the street in front of her home, was run over and killed by a wagon driven by Michael Fritz of 447 West Thirty eighth street. Frits was arrested and admitted to ball.

Insect Pests on Long Island. Millions of locusts have appeared in Suffolk Attitions of focusis mayo appeared in Suffolk County. They are said to be attacking the trees and bushes, and stripping them have. The larmers are represented as being alarmed for the safety of their crons. The army when how a selection hear the Great South Bayered is deline some demans there. The pedate burs are asked to this sum of the tarmers, although they are said to disappear before the locusts and the army worm.

Representative Acklen Exonerated. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The report of the Committee on the Judiciary, exonerating Betre-entailve J.H. Acktonet Louising trois any culty or translocating intention presentations a report as from the Committee on Foreign Aftairs white how as not a mother of that committee, was to-day agreed to by the House without debate or division.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. 9. At Hudrauf's Pharmacy at 2 A. M. 55°; 6. 54°; 9. 62°; 12. 68°; 31, P. M. 78°; 0. 68°; 0. 62°; 12. 54°;

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary or felling baronister; variable winds, mostly southerly; warmer, clear, or partly could weather.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Reduct W. Favit, the languan parsonan, was a massenger in the state of Fennsylvania, that arrived from Liverpool last lagid.

M. Bares sesterday approved the bill providing for the representation and windless of the Legislature in Montaga, loans, and Wissing.

Montaga, loans, and Wissing. tol J. C. Anderrent of Gent Sherman's staff died in Was inston, vesterday. The interment will be at West Fount on Sunday morning, and Gen. Sherman and his staff will be present. A man who gave his name as George Smith, who is

to be Edward Rivers, the prisoner who escaped from new street indicast Seventher, was arrested on Sinth-tic by Detective Rivey (ast night) The face of humanity displays fewer pumples than formerly Reason-client solidar Sogn Atdracestal Hill's Hair and Whisker Ires, have no brown Ne. Deput, Crittenton's, his Fution at, New York, - Ade.